

WEATHER

Windy and colder, with
hard freezing tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 256.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

DESERT MOVE SEEN AS "BIG PUSH"

Rationing of Coffee to Start November 28

ONE POUND EACH
FIVE WEEKS IS
ORDER OF OPA

All Members Of Family Older
Than 15 Eligible To Receive
Federal Coupons

SALES TO HALT NOV. 21

Period Of Week Allowed For
Stocking Of Shelves Before
Order Takes Effect

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 — The
Office of Price Administration to-
day announced that coffee ration-
ing will begin at midnight Novem-
ber 28—one pound each five weeks
to everyone over 15 years old.

Stamps from war ration book
No. 1—now used only for sugar—
will be used to obtain coffee. Con-
sumers will surrender the last
stamp of the book in purchasing
their first ration of coffee.

All sales of coffee at retail will
be stopped at midnight November
21 to allow merchants a week in
which to stock their shelves for
the beginning of rationing.

Rationing of coffee was an-
nounced as dairy products, canned
goods and cooking fat went on
the growing list of foods to be ra-
tioned early next year. WPB food
studies showed that supplies of
these commodities will not meet
wartime demands.

OPA officials estimated that ap-
proximately 93,000,000 persons
will be eligible for coffee rations.

Eligibles Listed

The age shown on the ration
book, issued last May, will deter-
mine whether the holder is enti-
tled to coffee. No book on which the
age of the holder is stated at 14
years or younger will be valid for
the coffee ration.

Subsequent rations of coffee will
be on coupons taken in sequence
from the last stamp toward the
center of the book. Specifically,
the stamp numbers are 28 down to 19.
Other stamps will be used
for sugar, exactly as in the past.

Not Drastic Cut

OPA Chief Leon Henderson said
that the one-pound-each-five-
weeks ration allowance does not
represent a "drastic" reduction in
coffee consumption. It permits
10.4 pounds of coffee per person
annually, as compared with an
average per capita consumption of
13 pounds a year in the decade
prior to 1941.

Last year, however, the figure
jumped to about 16 pounds be-
cause of abnormal demands and so
far in 1942 the nation has consumed
coffee at the rate of approxi-
mately 12.5 pounds annually, Hen-
derson said.

"There is no reason for anyone
to run to the corner grocer, put
the squeeze on him and try to
force him to help a hoarder," the
OPA chief said. "There is abso-
lutely no excuse for hoarding cof-
fee at this time."

Hoarding Foolish

Experts pointed out that hoard-
ing is extremely foolish because
the coffee quickly will go stale.

Henderson said the announce-
(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Sunday, 64.
Year Ago, 60.

Low Monday, 34.
Year Ago, 36.

Rainfall, .06 of an inch.

FORECAST

Much colder.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Sunday, 64.
Year Ago, 60.

Bismarck, N. Dak., 23 6

Buffalo, N. Y., 60 29

Chicago, Ill., 50 34

Cincinnati, O., 62 39

Cleveland, O., 58 41

Denver, Colo., 38 25

Detroit, Mich., 58 31

Grand Rapids, Mich., 59 42

Indianapolis, Ind., 59 43

Kansas City, Mo., 42 34

Louisville, Ky., 61 43

Memphis, Tenn., 53 47

Minn.-St. Paul, Minn., 28 24

Montgomery, Ala., 75 63

Nashville, Tenn., 71 44

Teeners May Not Get Call for Duty in Army Until After Christmas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Possibility that 18 and 19 year old youths will not be drafted until after Christmas arose today with growing indication that Congress will not be able to take final action until after the election on legislation lowering the draft age.

As Speaker Rayburn prepared to consult with other House leaders on how to dispose of complicating Senate amendments to the 18-19 draft bill, Selective Service officials disclosed that there would be at least a 40 day interim between final enactment and actual induction.

The hopes of the House leadership for Congress to complete action on the bill prior to the election were all but blasted when the Senate, before passing the measure 58 to 5 Saturday, wrote in a provision requiring that all youths under 20 must have at least a year's training before participating in actual combat.

This issue was never directly before the House when it passed the bill October 17, because of the drastic rule under which the lower branch was operating at the time. However, an effort to upset the rules so that such a provision could be considered was turned back by a 4 to 1 vote, thus indicating that the House might not favor a year limitation when it gets the opportunity to act on the Senate amendment.

The promise of House leaders not to consider any more controversial legislation until after election day appeared to be the turning point on which laying aside the draft bill would occur. House Democratic Leader McCormack told the members last week that if the Senate adopted any drastic provisions the bill automatically would be delayed until after November 3.

Swift passage of the teen-age draft bill was held up by a powerful minority bloc led by Senator George W. Norris, 81, of Nebraska. He offered a rider to the bill prohibiting the use of men under twenty in combat zones until they had undergone a year's training on American soil.

Mr. Mader, 70, a Circleville merchant for more than 50 years, died suddenly Sunday at 11 a. m. in Reber Hill cemetery, Walnut township, shortly after he had finished sweeping leaves from the grave of Mrs. Mader, who had died April 1, 1938. Heart disease was announced as cause of his death. Mr. Mader lived at 134 Pinckney street.

Mr. Mader had gone to the cemetery shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday to visit Mrs. Mader's grave. He had visited the cemetery every Sunday since she died more than four years ago. He had completed clearing his lot of leaves when he was stricken. He was found lying at the foot of the grave adjoining Mrs. Mader's. A cigar which he had been smoking was lying beside him.

The body was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank, Westerville, at 11:15 a. m., not more than 15 minutes after he had died. The Shanks and their children had gone to the cemetery to visit graves of relatives. Mr. Shank notified Charles Trone, cemetery caretaker, who telephoned Link M. Mader, Circleville funeral director and brother of the deceased.

Death Unexpected

Mr. Mader had been in fairly good health for the last year after being ill for sometime following death of his wife. He had worked all day Saturday at his gift store, 109 East Main street, where he had operated his business for 43 years. Mr. Mader's business was one of Circleville's best known. He had numerous customers from all cities in central and southern Ohio, his store being a show place.

Mr. Mader was born in Circleville April 4, 1872, a son of John F. and Rose Goeller Mader. He married Florence M. Snyder in Circleville April 12, 1899. They had no children. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Carl F. Seitz and (Continued on Page Two)

HOPE WANING FOR SAFETY OF RICKENBACKER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—Hope

grew faint today for Capt. E. V.

Rickenbacker and seven members

of the Army Air Corps who were

accompanying him on a secret

flight when his plane disappeared

somewhere in the south Pacific

last Wednesday evening.

While all available ships and

planes still combed the vast body

of water for some trace of the

men, War department officials

said that no word has yet been

received since the plane last re-

ported Wednesday evening that its

gas supply was running low.

Officials have not given up com-
plete hope, however, as there still
is a possibility that the missing
men managed to land on some
small island or escaped drowning
in the rubber boat with which
every Army plane is equipped.

The size of the crew accom-
panying Rickenbacker would in-
dicate that the plane he was using
was a big Army transport.

DREADED FEVER PROVES THREAT TO NAZI ARMY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 — A

"potentially dangerous" situation

exists for the German army in

western Europe today because of

the spread of typhus, dreaded dis-

abling fever with a mortality rate

as high as 70 percent.

This was shown today in offi-

cial reports reaching the United

States and made public by the

Office of War Information.

The disease, spreading because
of a lack of vaccines and the
breakdown of sanitary controls,

was said to be at its worst in

eastern Poland and in the con-

quered regions of Russia where

large numbers of German and

other Axis troops are concentrat-

ed.

"The gist of information reach-

ing the United States," the OWI

said, "is that a potentially dan-

gerous situation for the German

army exists in eastern Europe,

and that a failure on the Eastern

Front might result in a debacle

of great proportions for Germany,

because control of the disease is

impossible under the disorganized

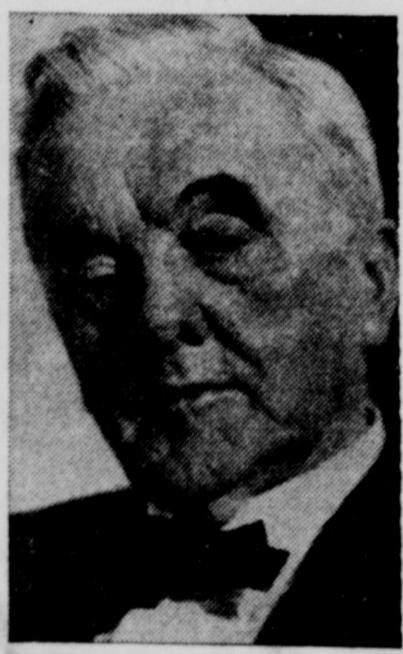
conditions of defeat and retreat.

In short, typhus does not seem

likely to beat the German army,

but a beaten German army may

be brought still lower by typhus."

OTIS D. MADER,
MERCHANT FOR
50 YEARS, DIESBody Found Lying At Foot
Of Wife's Grave In Reber
Hill Cemetery

HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Native Of Circleville Widely
Known As Operator Of
Famed Gift Store

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GANDHI-STYLE REVOLT URGED FOR ITALIANS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 — New

York's energetic aviator-mayor

Florence H. LaGuardia, whose pre-

ferred Pearl Harbor tirades against Hitler

brought international reper-

cussions, is now appealing to the

citizens of Italy to stage a Gan-

dhi-style revolt.

"The program of placing qual-
ified workers in industrial jobs,
and training others for war work,
has been under way for months,"

Fleming said, "and this new ac-

tivity is another step in the pro-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 — The Office of Price Administration today announced that coffee rationing will begin at midnight November 28—one pound each five weeks to everyone over 15 years old.

Stamps from war ration book No. 1—now used only for sugar—will be used to obtain coffee. Consumers will surrender the last stamp of the book in purchasing their first ration of coffee.

All sales of coffee at retail will be stopped at midnight November 21 to allow merchants a week in which to stock their shelves for the beginning of rationing.

Rationing of coffee was announced as dairy products, canned goods and cooking fats went on the growing list of foods to be rationed early next year. WPA food studies showed that supplies of these commodities will not meet wartime demands.

OPA officials estimated that approximately 83,000,000 persons will be eligible for coffee rations.

Eligibles Listed

The age shown on the ration book, issued last May, will determine whether the holder is entitled to coffee. No book on which the age of the holder is stated at 14 years or younger will be valid for the coffee ration.

Subsequent rations of coffee will be on coupons taken in sequence from the last stamp toward the center of the book. Specifically, the stamp numbers are 28 down to 19. Other stamps will be used for sugar, exactly as in the past.

Not Drastic Cut

OPA Chief Leon Henderson said that the one-pound-each-five-weeks ration allowance does not represent a "drastic" reduction in coffee consumption. It permits 10.4 pounds of coffee per person annually, as compared with an average per capita consumption of 13 pounds a year in the decade prior to 1941.

Last year, however, the figure jumped to about 16 pounds because of abnormal demands and so far in 1942 the nation has consumed coffee at the rate of approximately 12.5 pounds annually, Henderson said.

"There is no reason for anyone to run to the corner grocer, put the squeeze on him and try to force him to help a hoarder," the OPA chief said. "There is absolutely no excuse for hoarding coffee at this time."

Hoarding Foolish

Experts pointed out that hoarding is extremely foolish because the coffee quickly will go stale.

Henderson said the announcement

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Sun 64.
Year Ago 60.
Low Monday, 34.
Year Ago, 36.
Rainfall, .04 of an inch.
FORECAST

Much colder.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga. 64
Bismarck, N. Dak. 6
Buffalo, N. Y. 60
Chicago, Ill. 45
Cincinnati, O. 52
Cleveland, O. 58
Denver, Colo. 38
Detroit, Mich. 56
Grand Rapids, Mich. 50
Indiana City, Ind. 38
Kansas City, Mo. 42
Louisville, Ky. 61
Memphis, Tenn. 73
Minn-St Paul, Minn. 28
Montgomery, Ala. 63
Nashville, Tenn. 71

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DIVE BOMBERS CALLED TO AID OF AXIS ARMY

Armored Columns Of British Clash With Axis Forces In Great Battle

(Continued from Page One) when hundreds of cannon and scores upon scores of Royal Air Force and United States bombing planes opened up the heaviest combined barrage in the history of desert warfare.

Troops Advance

After 20 minutes of the heaviest concentrated fire ever witnessed in this theatre, United Kingdom and Empire infantry troops pressed forward under a creeping barrage, picked up Italian and German minefields in the light of a brilliant moon and formed a gap through which the most modern United Nations mechanized forces clanked in formidable array to pierce enemy positions.

In the forefront of the whole show were American-made General Grant tanks and other of our best weapons while overhead were American Air Force pilots in flying fortresses, fighter-bombers and fighting planes. There are no American ground forces in this theatre at the moment.

From the vintage point of an observation point atop a hill where the enemy was only 1,500 yards away, it was possible to watch the allied attack throughout the night. Bright moonlight and hundreds of gun flashes, mingling with myriad verey lights lent an eerie aspect to the panorama of death being enacted.

One minute the desert was quiet, as only a moonlit desert can be, and the next it was a pyrotechnic bedlam as guns belched flame from every quarter of our line with a din that caused the ground to tremble like an earthquake.

By International News Service Soviet defenders of Stalingrad repulsed German shock troops trying desperately to keep their hold on a factory they had reached Sunday. Only a few Nazi units succeeded in driving into the factory, the Russian communiqué said.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the Soviets were on the offensive on several sectors.

On the other side of the world, American bombers dumped their loads on Jap-held Hong Kong for the second day in a row. Today's main target was the former British crown colony's North Point power station, while Sunday the Yankee flyers rained explosives on the famous port's docks. At the same time, other American pilots stepped up their strafing of the Japanese in the Solomons.

Jap Ships Hit

In the latter actions, no less than nine more Japanese ships were hit and 21 planes and five tanks smashed. Nevertheless, news of new Japanese landings on Guadalcanal with tanks and artillery remained a disquieting factor.

United States ground forces on Guadalcanal beat back five new Japanese onslaughts aimed at vital Henderson air field.

Meanwhile, London had its 601st air alert of the war, after a week's respite. High-flying aircraft over London's suburbs drew anti-aircraft fire before the all-clear was sounded.

British Middle East headquarters announced a bag of 1,450 German and Italian prisoners thus far in the westward desert drive. In the air, the British and other airmen said they had downed seven axis planes and damaged many more, while admitting loss of three of their own. And in a Sunday foray over Tobruk, in Libya, the United Nations airmen not only shot down eight more axis craft, but blew up an axis merchant ship.

Diplomatic sources in Washington voiced belief that strong United States land forces would be hurled against Rommel alongside the British and at no far distant time. Meanwhile, the axis forces in the desert were said to have been ousted from all but one sector on the front from the Mediterranean to the Qattara depression.

From United Nations headquarters in the southwest Pacific came word that one hundred tons of Japanese shipping had been sunk or badly damaged in Rabaul harbor, New Britain by American planes, all in three nights of raiding.

DUNLAP TRIAL OPENS

Judge Meeker Terwilliger started Monday to hear the contested divorce action of Mrs. Julia Dunlap of Columbus against Harry Dunlap of near Williamsport. Mrs. Dunlap's plea for a decree was countered with a cross petition by Mr. Dunlap. Numerous witnesses have been called by each party.

SCHOOLS CLOSED FRIDAY
Circleville and Pickaway county schools will be dismissed Friday so that teachers may attend the Central Ohio Teachers' association meeting to be held in Columbus.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Six Spy Aiders Face Possible Death Penalty

(Continued from Page One) modations reserved for the press. The defendants are:

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt, parents of young Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm Froehling, uncle and aunt of Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin, close friends of the Haupt family.

U. S. Attorney J. Albert Woll and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents charge that the Haups already have admitted that their son, when he arrived in Chicago after he and his confederates had been landed on American shores from Nazi submarines, told them he had been trained as a saboteur in Germany and revealed the purpose of his mission here.

The government also charges that young Haupt gave his parents \$2,550 to hide of the more than \$150,000 in U. S. currency the plotters brought with them, and that they bought him an automobile in the father's name.

Both of the elder Haups were born in Germany and the father fought for Germany in the first World War. He also has been active in German organizations in Chicago.

The home of the Froehlings, according to the government, was to be used by the saboteurs as a hideout. Some time after the arrest of the Chicagoans, J. Edgar Hoover asserted Froehling had admitted he was the first person to whom young Haupt came on his arrival in Chicago and that the plotter left with him a bag containing \$9,950.

Prosecutors said Froehling had been approved by the German high command as one of the persons in the United States the saboteurs should contact in carrying out their program of destruction. The Froehlings also were born in Germany.

Private John A. Mader of Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, a nephew, is expected to arrive home in time for the funeral. Another nephew, Otis Mader, of Bath, Maine, will not be able to come to Circleville. He is employed in the government shipbuilding office at Bath.

SCHOOLS PLAN CELEBRATION OF U. S. NAVY DAY

No civic celebration of Navy Day is being planned in Circleville or in any Pickaway county village. Tuesday, although several schools of the district are planning to have appropriate programs when the day is observed.

In many parts of the nation big community gatherings are being conducted, banquets are being held and parades are being staged to pay deserved tribute to the sea heroes of the nation now carrying the fight to the enemy.

One of the biggest celebrations of the day will be in Chicago where the Great Lakes training station, biggest naval school in the world, is located. Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, will be there to speak on November 20.

Six thousand sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, WAVES and nurses representing Chicago naval activities will march in parade on Navy Day morning.

October 27 was selected in 1922 by the Navy league as a day especially fitting to commemorate the United States Navy. It is the anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt, so much of whose life was devoted to establishing a sound naval policy for the nation. The first President Roosevelt achieved a world-wide reputation by writing a naval history of the War of 1812, a work of such merit that it was incorporated into Clow's Royal Navy, a monumental history of the British Sea Service. Later, as assistant secretary of the Navy, and finally as President, Roosevelt bent his energies to impress on the American people the necessity for an adequate Navy.

October is also the month in which the American Navy was founded in 1775 by the Continental Congress.

Your Navy—The First Line of Attack—is the adopted slogan for an especially significant Navy Day.

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close
Sept. 12-13 124 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2
Sept. 13-14 124 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2
Sept. 14-15 125 1/2 126 1/2 127 1/2
Sept. 15-16 126 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close
Dec. 8-9 82 1/2 83 1/2 80 1/2

WHEAT

No. 2 Yellow Corn 75
No. 2 White Corn 94

SOYBEANS

Sept. 12-13 1.60

NEW YELLOW CORN

20% moisture 65

NEW WHITE CORN

20% moisture 85

CREAM, PREMIUM

44

CREAM, REGULAR

42

Eggs

36

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—\$10,000, 45c higher; \$10,400, 40c higher; \$10,280 to \$10,300 lbs.

July 22-23 120 to 125 lbs., \$14.50—\$16.00 to 180 lbs.

\$14.50—\$15.00 to 160 lbs., \$14.60—\$15.00

to 150 lbs., \$14.25—\$15.00 to 140 lbs.

\$14.10—\$14.75 to 135 lbs., \$14.00—\$14.75

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—\$12,000, 15c to 25c higher; \$12,200 to 260 lbs., \$14.75 to \$15.00

July 22-23 120 to 125 lbs., \$14.45—\$15.00 to 200 lbs.

\$14.45—\$15.00 to 180 lbs., \$14.25—\$15.00 to 160 lbs.

\$14.25—\$15.00 to 140 lbs., \$13.50—\$14.00

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—\$50, 40c to 45c higher;

July 22-23 120 to 125 lbs., \$14.45—\$15.00 to 200 lbs.

\$14.45—\$15.00 to 180 lbs., \$14.25—\$15.00 to 160 lbs.

\$14.25—\$15.00 to 140 lbs., \$13.50—\$14.00

STAGS

\$12.00

COLUMBUS GUEST HUR*

Mrs. Fred Staley, Columbus, suffered a finger laceration Sunday while spending the day at the home of her cousin, Mrs. John Drelashack, Pickaway township.

Mrs. Zips was assisting in dressing

chicken and tore her finger on a spur. She was taken to Berger hospital, and removed to her home in Columbus after first aid treatment.

BOY INJURED

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Sunday at 7 p. m. in a fall when playing in a tree.

ELKS TO GATHER

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By that time whatever formality had been in the air was thoroughly dispelled, and shouts of "hello, Eleanor!" went up from all over the big room.

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Gets Short Rations

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After Mrs. Roosevelt left the club, the Americans were besieged with questions about her from Canadians and British who were enjoying the Red Cross's Sunday hospitality. "She gives away all her money," one doughboy told a bunch of Canadians. Another chimed in with, "she's a fine lady." But a third summed it up more extensively by saying, "she works all the time, never sleeps, and is very easy to know."

Right after her departure the Red Cross stationery of Washington club came in for pummeling punishment. It seemed as though every soldier, sailor and Marine around the premises was determined to get a letter off on the next bomber or convoy, telling of the historic visit.

In many parts of the nation big community gatherings are being conducted, banquets are being held and parades are being staged to pay deserved tribute to the sea heroes of the nation now carrying the fight to the enemy.

One of the biggest celebrations of the day will be in Chicago where the Great Lakes training station, biggest naval school in the world, is located. Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, will be there to speak on November 20 between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., no dogs may be run in the field, the game protector pointed out.

Clarence Francis, Pickaway county conservation officer, said Monday that no change has been made in dates for hunting season to open. Rabbits, pheasants and other fur-bearing animals may be taken on November 20.

From November 5 to November 20 between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., no dogs may be run in the field, the game protector pointed out.

Two thousand sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, WAVES and nurses representing Chicago naval activities will march in parade on Navy Day morning.

October 27 was selected in 1922 by the Navy league as a day especially fitting to commemorate the United States Navy. It is the anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt, so much of whose

DIVE BOMBERS CALLED TO AID OF AXIS ARMY

Armed Columns Of British Clash With Axis Forces In Great Battle

(Continued from Page One) when hundreds of cannon and scores upon scores of Royal Air Force and United States bombing planes opened up the heaviest bombardment in the history of desert warfare.

Troops Advance

After 20 minutes of the heaviest concentrated fire ever witnessed in this theatre, United Kingdom and Empire infantry troops pressed forward under a creeping barrage, picked up Italian and German minefields in the light of a brilliant moon and formed a gap through which the most modern United Nations mechanized forces clanked in formidable array to pierce enemy positions.

In the forefront of the whole show were American-made General Grant tanks and other of our best weapons while overhead were American Air Force pilots in flying fortresses, fighter-bombers and fighting planes. There are no American ground forces in this theatre at the moment.

From the vantage point of an observation point atop a hill where the enemy was only 1,500 yards away, it was possible to watch the allied attack throughout the night. Bright moonlight and hundreds of gun flashes, mingling with myriad verve lights lent an eerie aspect to the panorama of death being enacted.

One minute the desert was quiet as only a moonlit desert can be, and the next it was a pyrotechnic bedlam as guns belched flame from every quarter of our line with a din that caused the ground to tremble like an earthquake.

By International News Service
Soviet defenders of Stalingrad repulsed German shock troops trying desperately to keep their hold on a factory they had reached Sunday. Only a few Nazi units succeeded in driving into the factory, the Russian communiqué said.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the Soviets were on the offensive on several sectors.

On the other side of the world, American bombers dumped their loads on Japan-held Hongkong for the second day in a row. Today's main target was the former British crown colony's North Point power station, while Sunday the Yankee flyers rained explosives on the famous port's docks. At the same time, other American pilots stepped up their strafing of the Japanese in the Solomons.

Jap Ships Hit

In the latter actions, no less than nine more Japanese ships were hit and 21 planes and five tanks smashed. Nevertheless, news of new Japanese landings on Guadalcanal with tanks and artillery remained a disquieting factor.

United States ground forces on Guadalcanal beat back five new Japanese onslaughts aimed at vital Henderson air field.

Meanwhile, London had its 601st air alert of the war, after a week's respite. High-flying aircraft over London's suburbs drew anti-aircraft fire before the all-clear was sounded.

British Middle East headquarters announced a bag of 1,450 German and Italian prisoners thus far in the westward desert drive. In the air, the British and other airmen said they had downed seven axis planes and damaged many more, while admitting loss of three of their own. And in a Sunday fury over Tobruk, in Libya, the United Nations airmen not only shot down eight more axis craft, but blew up an axis merchant ship.

Diplomatic sources in Washington voiced belief that strong United States land forces would be hurled against Rommel alongside the British and at no far distant time. Meanwhile, the axis forces in the desert were said to have been ousted from all but one sector on the front from the Mediterranean to the Qattara depression.

From United Nations headquarters in the southwest Pacific came word that one hundred tons of Japanese shipping had been sunk or badly damaged in Rabaul harbor, New Britain by American planes, all in three nights of raiding.

DUNLAP TRIAL OPENS

Judge Meeker Terwilliger started Monday to hear the contested divorce action of Mrs. Julia Dunlap of Columbus against Harry Dunlap of near Williamsport. Mrs. Dunlap's plea for a decree was countered with a cross petition by Mr. Dunlap. Numerous witnesses have been called by each party.

SCHOOLS CLOSED FRIDAY

Circleville and Pickaway county schools will be dismissed Friday so that teachers may attend the Central Ohio Teachers' association meeting to be held in Columbus.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Six Spy Aiders Face Possible Death Penalty

(Continued from Page One) modations reserved for the press.

The defendants are:

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt, parents of young Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm Froehling, uncle and aunt of Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin, close friends of the Haupt family.

U. S. Attorney J. Albert Woll and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents charge that the Haupts already have admitted that their son, when he arrived in Chicago after he and his confederates had been landed on American shores from Nazi submarines, told them he had been trained as a saboteur in Germany and revealed the purpose of his mission here.

The government also charges that young Haupt gave his parents \$2,550 to hide of the more than \$150,000 in U. S. currency the plotters brought with them, and that they bought him an automobile in the father's name.

Both of the elder Haupts were born in Germany and the father fought for Germany in the first World War. He also has been active in German organizations in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may view the body at the late home after noon Tuesday. Pall bearers will include Mack M. Mader, Miller M. Fissell, Carlisle Moffitt, Lincoln S. Mader, John A. Mader and H. Sheldon Mader.

M. Mader was affiliated with the Presbyterian church, B.P.O. Elks lodge, Knights of Pythias and the Pickaway Country club.

He entered the gift shop business at the age of 13 when he was employed by the late Wayne Caldwell. After 14 years in Mr. Caldwell's employ Mr. Mader bought the store, located at that time in the First National bank building, East Main street. In 1899 he removed the store to its present location in the I.O.O.F. building.

Private John A. Mader of Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, a nephew, is expected to arrive home in time for the funeral. Another nephew, Otis Mader, of Bath, Maine, will not be able to come to Circleville. He is employed in the government shipbuilding office at Bath.

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October is also the month in which the American Navy was founded in 1775 by the Continental Congress.

"Your Navy—The First Line of Attack" is the adopted slogan for an especially significant Navy Day.

LANCASTER MAN UNABLE TO PAY FINE; SO JAILED

Stanford Swartz, 41, of Hotel Young, Lancaster, remained in Pickaway county jail Monday after failing to pay a fine of \$100 and costs assessed after his automobile collided with that of Jack Hewitt, 20, of Piqua. The accident, in which no one was injured, happened Sunday at 9 p. m. at the Route 56 159 intersection at Leisterville.

Swartz was fined by Squire B. T. Hedges following the Lancaster man's arrest by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Vern Pontious.

The collision happened when Swartz, driving east on Route 159, pulled into Route 56 in front of the Hewitt automobile which was heading north on Route 56.

BOY INJURED

George Steeley, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steeley of Washington township, suffered a fracture of the right arm at the wrist Sunday at 7 p. m. in a fall when playing in a tree.

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RABBIT SEASON COMES IN AT NOON NOVEMBER 20

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Monday that no change has been made in dates for hunting season to open. Rabbits, pheasants and other fur-bearing animals may be taken at noon November 20.

From November 5 to November 20 between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., no dogs may be run in the field, the game protector pointed out.

—

THREE MORE ENLIST

Notices of three additional enlistments were received Monday by Pickaway county Selective Service board. Joseph Clifford Smith of 716 South Washington street joining the U. S. coast guard; Charles Edward (Ted) Moon, West Main street, entering the Navy, and Curtis Borror Jr. of Scioto township, joining the U. S. Army air corps at Patterson field, Fairfield.

—

FEVER QUARANTINE

Scarlet fever quarantine was placed Saturday afternoon at the home of Asa Harber, Ashville, where his son, Robert, 9, is ill. The quarantine was placed by Dr. A. D. Blackburn of the county health office.

—

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private Harold White, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. White, Hayward avenue, has been transferred from Camp Luna, New Mexico, to Morrison field, West Palm Beach, Fla. He is in the transient detachment at Morrison field.

—

CAMPBELL'S

Apprentice Seamen Frank Geib and Dempsey Patrick are scheduled to return home Monday evening from Great Lakes Naval training station for nine-day furloughs. They have completed their basic training period and are due to return to Great Lakes November 3 for assignment to service schools or actual duty.

—

PRIVATE CLIFFORD

Private Earl C. Peters, who was recently inducted into the Army from Pickaway county, is stationed at the Lockbourne air base. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters of Circleville township.

—

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The guys who don't say much

You can see them in any American crowd, in any American town, in any American discussion.

The guys who don't say much.

Who let the other fellows make the speeches and do the bowing.

But they're the salt of the earth.

They think and they feel and they know. They have an inner sense of what's right and what's wrong that no mountains can shake and no babbling can hide.

And when they read their papers, and listen to their radios, and sort of feel trouble, bad trouble, closing in on them, they know there's plenty wrong!

For the first time in 25 years, somebody is talking of pushing these quiet people around. Somebody is saying liberty is too good for them. And the terrible part of it is that this somebody is a bloodthirsty madman.

Yes, he wants to change things around here. He doesn't like the confident air you can breathe in America . . . that you can see in the friendly wave of a hand to a neighbor . . . in the good-natured jostling of a crowd at a ball game . . . in the unsuspicious greeting you give to a stranger . . . in the clanging, sweaty, laughing, contemptuous way we build, tear down, and build again'

Change that, eh? That's America!

And the people who don't say much are beginning to think a lot now. They're stirring—they're starting to rise. And when they do converge into a torrent, they can overwhelm anything, on this earth, or its waters, or in the air above it. But they'd better do it quickly for there's just no time to lose!

Some of them can, some of them are, going into our Army, and our Navy, and our Air Force. Some of them can, some of them are, building our guns, our tanks, our ships, our planes.

All of them can, all of them should, take their money out of banks and pay checks and cookie jars, and go without things even when it pinches, to buy Defense Savings Bonds!

They can save their dimes into quarters . . . their quarters into dollars to give us still more guns and tanks and planes and ships so that we can all have a better place to live in, where no such danger as this shall come again; and so our children may know a far better world, a far happier time.

The guys who don't say much are buying a share in America!

Join them! Get Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds today!



Questions and Answers about Bonds and Stamps

- Q. How much do Defense Bonds cost?
A. \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75, and up. (In 10 years, you get \$25, \$50, or \$100.)
- Q. Do I have to pay at least \$18.75 all at once?
A. No. You can get Defense Stamps for as little as 25 cents. When you get \$18.75 worth, you change it for a Bond. There are also Stamps for 50 cents, \$1, and \$5. You get attractive albums to stick them in.
- Q. Can I get my money back if I need it?
A. Yes. After 60 days, your Government will buy your Bond or part of it back, with interest to date.
- Q. If I lose my Bond, or it's burned up, am I out of luck?
A. No. A duplicate will be issued on proof of loss.
- Q. Can my youngster buy Bonds and Stamps?
A. Certainly. Thousands of youngsters are buying them today.
- Q. How will my money help the country?
A. It will actually buy defense implements. And the more money raised the less each implement will cost—the lower prices will be.
- Q. Where can I buy Defense Bonds and Stamps?
A. You can buy Bonds at your post office or bank. You can buy Stamps there, and in many stores.

This Advertisement Is A Contribution To America's All-Out War Effort By

- Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works
- Ben Gordon
- Stansbury & Stout
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Charles H. May
- Dr. V. D. Kerns
- Dr. Ned Griner
- Isaly's
- Richard C. McAlister
(All Kinds of Life Insurance)

- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- Dr. Joe Goeller
- Dr. Edwin S. Shane
- Hamilton's 5c to \$1.00 Store
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- Clifftona Theatre
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- Geo. F. Grand-Girard
- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- John W. Eshelman & Son

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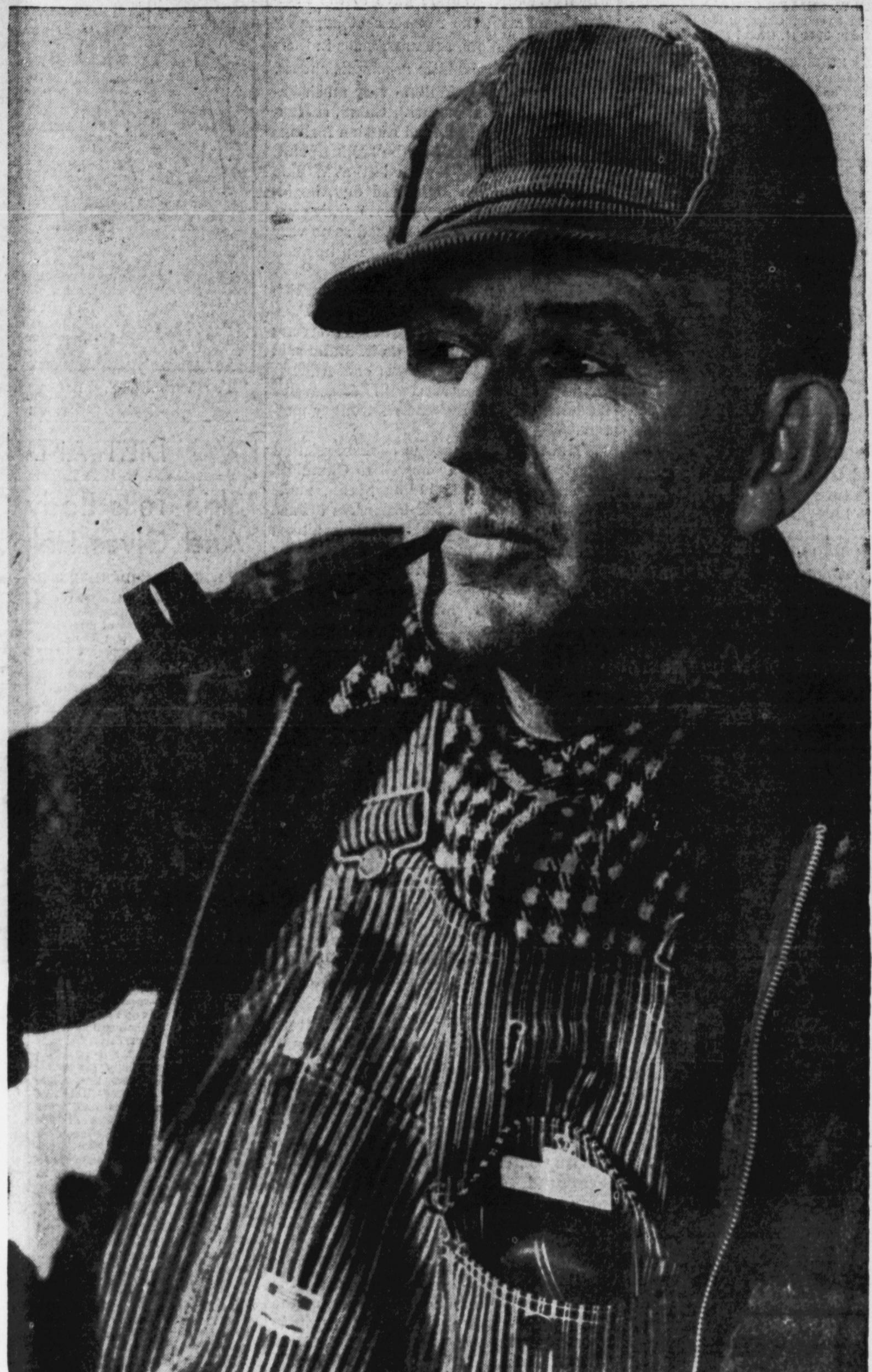
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Published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 304 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

Russia Will Stick

ONE THING is fairly certain: Russia will not desert the ship by making a separate peace with the Nazis. However much Stalin might like to end a war that is seriously draining his country's resources, he does not dare to sign a treaty with Hitler.

The trouble is that the Fuehrer's reputation as a treaty-keeper is entirely too bad. He who successively promised to respect the independence of Austria and Czechoslovakia and then conquered both, and who had treaties with Poland and Russia at the time he attacked them, cannot expect to have his word taken by anybody. In fact, he says frankly in "Mein Kampf" that he is prepared to sign any agreement, but not necessarily to keep it. His conduct lives up to this admission.

A Russian peace with Germany would be simply a breathing-spell in which the Nazis could restore their shattered armies and renew the assault at a later and better time. Stalin, who was not born yesterday, knows this. He also knows that if you wish to choke a man, it is vain, even for a moment, to let go of his windpipe.

Record-Breakers

EVERY day that they hold office breaks records for length of service in their respective positions for Secretaries Hull, Ickes and Perkins. No other secretary of State, of the Interior or of Labor has held office so long. All three went in with President Roosevelt in March, 1933, and have continued ever since. They will go down in history on that account, even were other reasons lacking.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—An Italian, settling in some other than the country of his nativity, can transform himself into a good citizen of the land of his adoption. That's what Attorney General Francis Biddle recognized in his order exempting those in our own midst from classification as enemy aliens.

Germans have a pretty strong tendency to stay German indefinitely. Not only is this true of those who do their own emigrating. It also is apt to be true of their children and grandchildren, and occasionally on down through several additional generations—folk who, maybe, never saw the Fatherland, but still retain a lot of its inherited characteristics in their systems.

Major Fiorello LaGuardia of New York is a sample of quite recent Italian descent. He was born here, to be sure, but his parents weren't. They were Italian enough, originally, to name him "Little Flower" in the language of the peninsula they hailed from. But who'd think of Fiorello as anything but a dyed-in-the-wool American, with a monicker brought from abroad at least as far back as the landing of the Mayflower's first batch of passengers? A "yon," though, doesn't so readily get over it.

All the same, the Teutonic tribe furnished us with the ancestry for a very sizable proportion of our people.

Moreover, a few keep coming—refugees from Nazism and belligerency on our side against the Axis.

Treat 'Em Alike

Well, then, why shouldn't Attorney General Biddle proclaim these folk also as exempt from consideration as much as Italians amongst us? The point's been raised and seems to be entitled to discussion on its merits.

The answer evidently is that an anti-Nazi German is as deserving of hospitable treatment as any other foreign sojourner with us, but that his case requires individual investigation, rather than such a blanket order as the Justice Department issued for the Italians' benefit. The presumption's automatically favorable as to an Italian; not necessarily so as to a German.

Federal Secret Service Chief J. Edgar Hoover dug into the situation thoroughly preceding issuance of Attorney General Biddle's order.

He didn't find enough pro-Axis Italians in the United States to warrant a shotgun. I'd have known that he wouldn't, from chats with Italian-Americans whom I'm personally acquainted with. The unanimity of their verdict against Duce Mussolini was 100 per cent or thereabouts. Since then it's become apparent that it's accurately representative of home-staying Italy.

I'd judge that Herr Hitler and Benito think so, too.

Adolf, from all accounts, seemingly is preparing for a German grab of Italian territory, to counteract Benito's bungling—or perhaps disloyalty to him; Benito's reported to be as mad as a hatter at him, and probably fearful for his personal scalp, from his own country's vengeance.

We've something to learn, by the way, from South America.

Here in the U. S. A. we're fairly thoroughly assimilated our Old World elements, until we don't know which from which amongst us.

On the southern continent they remain sharply colonized, separately.

Germans Stay That Way

The Germans, and their descendants, where they're thick, are pro-Axis, to the extent of being rebellious, wherever their local governments disagree with 'em.

At the outset it was wondered if the Italian congregations wouldn't be pro-Axis likewise, their home land being in the same combination.

It hasn't turned out that way.

The Latin American Germans remain. They congregate among themselves to an extent that extracts speeches from Yankees like Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles—an address that I, personally thought, as a long-time South American resident, might suitably have been dispensed with. The Italians, however, are as anti-Hitler (plus anti-Mussolini) as could be expected of 'em.

Mrs. R. T. Liston, Columbus pipe, spent the week end at Dayton, with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Dennison.

Francis Biddle's diplomacy was dandy in that quarter.



Francis Biddle

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

RUSSIANS MIFFED AT CHURCHILL

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Unquestionably Willkie very much improved U. S. relations with China, stiffened the Turks, and soothed Russian feelings which were just about at the boiling point.

U. S. officials reported that Willkie worked at his job night and day, beginning at 7 a.m., frequently not quitting until 2 a.m. Sometimes he faced some very tough criticism from the top men he visited, especially the Russians.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

ers. But maybe even that barricade will crack in the next few years.

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's a verbal duel. That one keeps saying, 'oh, yeah'?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Tells Body Conditions And Gives Help in Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"THE SKIN is the mirror of the system," states the dictum of one of the greatest of American dermatologists. It reflects, as

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

does a pool its surroundings, not only the general state of the internal economy, but every momentary change in their workings.

I saw a friend of mine, ordinarily genial and ruddy, get angry because some hoodlums had left some broken bottles in the road, one of which got stuck in his tires and almost gave him a puncture. His face turned an ashen gray and he shook his fist at the sky as he cried out that he would send the offender to the reformatory if he caught him.

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But great changes have come over this conception. The skin is recognized as a fundamental organ in body function; it has important bio-chemical and biophysical properties. Every year more and more skin diseases are recognized as merely part of a general systemic morbid process.

The brilliant professor of medicine at one of our Canadian universities has written a book on symptom diagnosis. One of the longest chapters is on the skin, and here he describes the significance of pigmented skin, yellow skin, blue skin, pale skin, thick skin, rough skin, all as part of the general condition of the body.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. L. P., Junction City, Wis.—Would carrot juice drunk every day help strengthen mildly weak eyes? I have heard carrots are good for the eyes.

Answer: Carrots are helpful for night blindness only; have no effect on "weak" eyes in general.

R. E. J.—What causes white spots in the finger nails?

Answer: They are said to be caused by air bubbles, but how the air gets there I do not know. At least they do no harm, and are not significant of any disease, so don't worry.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. "How to Get Along With Your Doctor"; "Three Weeks Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "Reducing and Gaining"; "Infant Feeding"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

In walking a hospital ward I

could show you a man whose skin is covered with minute hemorrhagic spots, whose real trouble is a bacterial infection of the heart lining. Another with red lumps over the skin of the chest has a disturbance of his lymphatic nodes—Hodgkins. Here is one covered with itchy wheals—the skin is merely acting as an outlet for the poison in his system.

Here is one with a thickening of the skin on the heel—merely a sign of his diabetes. Another with a flush on the palms of his hands attests to a prolonged and habitual devotion to the bottle. That man who has a muddied complexion which he firmly believes is due to constipation, has been taking headache powders daily for years.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

Russia Will Stick

ONE THING is fairly certain: Russia will not desert the ship by making a separate peace with the Nazis. However much Stalin might like to end a war that is seriously draining his country's resources, he does not dare to sign a treaty with Hitler.

The trouble is that the Fuehrer's reputation as a treaty-keeper is entirely too bad. He who successively promised to respect the independence of Austria and Czechoslovakia and then conquered both, and who had treaties with Poland and Russia at the time he attacked them, cannot expect to have his word taken by anybody. In fact, he says frankly in "Mein Kampf" that he is prepared to sign any agreement, but not necessarily to keep it. His conduct lives up to this admission.

A Russian peace with Germany would be simply a breathing-spell in which the Nazis could restore their shattered armies and renew the assault at a later and better time. Stalin, who was not born yesterday, knows this. He also knows that if you wish to choke a man, it is vain, even for a moment, to let go of his windpipe.

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Miss Mary King and Monroe White Marry

Ceremony At Kentucky City Announced

Miss Mary King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip King of Pikeville, Ky., and Monroe White, son of Mrs. Clyde White, 123 West Mill street, were married October 17 in Paris, Ky., the double ring ceremony being performed at 7:30 p.m. in the parsonage of the Methodist church by the Rev. Charles McClure. Announcement of the marriage is being made by Mrs. Avery Purcell, 935 South Pickaway street, sister of the bride.

For her wedding, the former Miss King chose a street-length frock of brown with matching accessories and wore a corsage of yellow carnations pinned at her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Walnut street were the only attendants at the wedding. Mrs. Gray wearing beige wool with brown accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Mr. White is employed at the Lockbourne Air Base.

Party For Miss McClure

Mrs. Glenn Skinner, East Main street, and Miss Jane Drum, Columbus, who will be bridesmaids Saturday at the open church wedding of Miss Lucille McClure and Midshipman John Robinson, were co-hostesses Sunday at a brunch

honoring the bride-elect. The delightful affair was held at Mrs. Marion's party home, South Court street, the guests being asked for 10 a.m.

Autumn flowers of many colors made the artistic centerpiece for the table.

Miss McClure was presented a lovely gift by the hostesses and Miss Dorothy Wolf carried home the prize from the affair.

Guests at the party were Miss McClure, Miss Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Carl Purcell, Mrs. Martin Wilke, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Mrs. Ralph Amey, Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, Mrs. Lee Cook of Circleville and Miss Rosemary Greeno of Columbus.

Luther League

The 39th semi-annual convention of the Hocking-Scioto Valley Federation of Luther Leaguers was held Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Marcy with Ned H. Dresbach having the opening devotional service. He also conducted the group singing.

The Rev. Harold Wilson, a former medical missionary to Ethiopia, gave an interesting address at the afternoon session. The general theme of the meeting was "With Christ—For Christ."

A group of 10 Lockbourne members presented musical selections following Dr. Wilson's address. Musical selections were presented also by a girl quartet of Groveport.

Each league read a letter from one of its boys in the Armed forces.

Electon of officers resulted in reelection of the 1942 slate including Ned Dresbach, Circleville, president; William Barnhart, Ashville, vice president; Miss Betty Bachman, Carroll, secretary; Orland Hines, Duval, treasurer.

Approximately 160 members and guests were present, Canal Winchester having the largest delegation.

During the business hour it was found that 107 boys are now in Army service or have been sworn in, 51 of these being from Circleville.

Miss Betty Bachman read the minutes of the last meeting and Orland Hines, treasurer, gave his report.

The Spring convention will be held at St. Paul, the date to be announced later.

Closing devotions were led by William Barnhart, vice president.

Miss Anne Klingensmith entertained the group with accordion selections at the banquet served at 5 p.m. Marcy league served as host at the dinner.

Farewell Dinner

Honoring Robert Shadley who will leave soon for Army service, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirwin, Watt street, entertained at dinner Sunday at 4 p.m. at their home.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Shadley of East High street, those present were Phil E. Smith, Circleville; Miss Helen Hibbens, Columbus; Miss Audrey Elliott, Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirwin and son, Johnny.

Birthday Party

Honoring her daughter, Barbara, on her eighth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Harold Pontius entertained Saturday afternoon at Halloween party at her home, North Pickaway street. Halloween decorations were used in the home for the occasion.

Twelve were present including Theresa Hill, Sally Eshelman, Nancy Bower, Martha Sue Johnson, Ruth Norpoth, Joan Mowery, Sara and Ann Short, Jo Ellen Good, Mary Ellen Rader, Juanita Hill and Barbara Pontius. All were masked.

After Halloween games in which

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

JACKSON P.T.A., JACKSON school, Monday at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, Betz restaurant, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

SALT CREEK P.T.A., SALT creek school, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

PICTURE VALLE GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 6, W.S.C.S., CHURCH, Wednesday noon.

VON BORA SOCIETY, PARISH house, Wednesday, all-day sewing.

ALTAR SOCIETY, RECREATION center of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Franklin Inn, Thursday at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. R. N. Beatty, North Court street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p.m.

JACKSON HANDICRAFT club, home Mrs. Roy Newton, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

TUXIS CLUB, HOME BETTY and Anne Moeller, Lancaster pike, Friday at 8 p.m.

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. Charles Naumann, South Washington street, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

prizes were won by Sally Eshelman and Joe Ellen Good, refreshments were served by Mrs. Pontius assisted by Jo Ann Rader.

Sunday, a family dinner complimented Barbara at her home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Poling, Thatcher; Mr. and Mrs. Koss Wykkoop and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tewksbury, Roseville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Younkin and son, Ronald, Miss Opal Poling and Jerry Dunkle of Columbus.

Birthday Celebration

Linwood Farm, near Ashville, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hines, was the scene Friday of a dinner party celebrating the 85th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jonas Warner of Ashville, mother of Mrs. Hines.

The table decorations were Autumn flowers.

Those present were the honor guest and her daughter, Miss Helen Warner, Mrs. May Sheetz of near Ashville; the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Daley of Circleville and Mrs. Harriet Turner of Lakewood.

Jackson Handicraft Club

Jackson Handicraft club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Newton, Jackson township. Mrs. George Fischer will be co-hostess.

Corporate Rooney Home

Corporate J. Robert Rooney of Toledo was a guest over the week end at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East Union street. Sunday, Corporal Rooney, Dr. and Mrs. Rooney and Miss Margaret Rooney of this city visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rooney of Columbus.

Business Women's Club

Business and Professional Women's club will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at Franklin Inn where a dinner will precede the regular session in the club rooms, Masonic temple.

Altar Society

Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church recreation center.

W.C.T.U.

Circleville W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street.

EYES EXAMINED

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Optometrist Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Neiswander and sons, Hobart and John, of Urbana, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson of Reber avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Neiswander and sons are former residents of Circleville.

Mrs. P. R. Crall of Columbus and Mrs. Merta Leist of Williamsport were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shook, North Court street.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Reichelderfer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Van Buskirk, of South Scioto street, left Monday for Tampa, Fla., where Lieutenant Reichelderfer will be stationed at Drew Field.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCord and two children of East High street have returned after spending several days with Mrs. McCord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cleland and other relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Donald Bowers and children of Chillicothe spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Licht of Cincinnati spent Sunday with Mrs. Licht's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Cochran, and children at their home on Northridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blower of Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Phillips of Trimble were guests over the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips and son, Bobby, of 624 Beverly road.

Miss Fannie Shackert and Miss Margaret Boggs of Cleveland and Morris Boggs of Dayton spent the week end with friends in Circleville.

Miss Marvine Hennessy of East Mound street was a guest over the week end of relatives in Columbus.

Miss Betty Betz of Chillicothe spent the week end in Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz, Lancaster pike.

Miss Mary Barrere of Hillsboro is visiting at the home of Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dewey of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark of 966 South Washington street and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey, 220 South Scioto street.

Mrs. Mary T. Wiltz of Columbus was a Saturday visitor at the home of Miss Josephine Bartley of East Main street.

Mrs. Helen F. Gunning and Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell of East Main street spent the week end at Belle Center, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harman.

Miss Margaret Mattinson of East Main street was a weekend guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mattinson, of South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Soothorn of Walnut township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield of Five Points were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffner and daughters of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Columbus pike, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Emma Strawser of Ashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bortz Strawser of 217 South Champion avenue, Columbus.

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Mrs. Goldie Byers of Dayton spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, and family of Stoutsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey of Montclair avenue were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, John.

Birthday Party

Honoring her daughter, Barbara, on her eighth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Harold Pontius entertained Saturday afternoon at Halloween party at her home, North Pickaway street. Halloween decorations were used in the home for the occasion.

Twelve were present including Theresa Hill, Sally Eshelman, Nancy Bower, Martha Sue Johnson, Ruth Norpoth, Joan Mowery, Sara and Ann Short, Jo Ellen Good, Mary Ellen Rader, Juanita Hill and Barbara Pontius. All were masked.

After Halloween games in which

She's Vocalist with Gorman



ABOVE is Rosemary, vocalist in the Howdy Gorman orchestra, who will appear Wednesday night as a featured mem-

ber of the unit when it plays for the Junior Chamber of Commerce dance in Memorial Hall.

Women's club is in charge of registration of girls who wish partners. When the Jaycees have an estimate how many partners will be needed they intend to contact the Lockbourne air base and ask for leaves for that number of soldiers. It is urged that girls interested in going to the dance contact Miss Good at once.

Not to too severely annoy the county election board about whom is to manage, manipulate, record and count the ballots up here in this end of the county on election day, we'll be trying to name these election boards as selected by the several committees in part, at least. Those to preside at Madison, Democrats, as named by Mrs. Russell Perrill, are E. B. Hay, Edward Jones, judges, with Frank Dum, clerk, Republicans, as named by H. O. Peters, committeeman, are Harvey Kinsel and Kenneth Black, judges, with J. L. Larue, clerk. Madison township has not had the honor of having one of its citizens to occupy a place upon the county board of commissioners since the days of the late Samuel Goodman, two terms of two years each, and this, at guess, was back there some forty years ago. Wayne Brown is a candidate for this named commissioner job, a Madison resident farm owner and well qualified for the place. Sure, Madison should be represented on this important county board at least once each forty years. Don't know for sure, how Madison stacks up politically now, but there was a time not so awfully many years ago that Republicans were a scarce article there. But it is recalled that Uncle George Coon, as he was familiarly known, was on the trustees' board for many years. He was the grandfather of our Arthur Coon out in Walnut.

At 6:30 this Monday evening, a banquet will be served at the Mrs. Pontius restaurant for the members of the Community club. Business of importance, it is announced, is up for hearing and every member of the club is requested to be present if possible.

It is about completed now and ready to be occupied. It is that fine, new, cottage-style dwelling out in East Ashville that Charles (Chod) Pettibone has been constructing this Summer at odd times, while resting. Sure is nice.

Mrs. Blanché Baker, widow of the late A. W. Baker, and for many years a resident of Ashville, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paula Fuller, in Columbus... Miss Eliza Plum, a vocal music teacher at Medina, was home here over the week end... Al Boyer and wife who occupied the Marion Lindsey dwell-

ing in Walnut.

Most of the teachers and several students took part in the scrap collection Friday after school.

Mrs. Beulah Madison and Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell and family spent Sunday with Lois

Atcham.

This label proves Chatham value and quality... helps you keep your consumer's pledge to buy carefully, take good care of the things you have.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

(with added iron)

VERMIFUGE If you ever suspect roundworms, it's a safe, effective, scientifically tested and used for over a century.

JAYNE'S drives out stubborn large worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are here it is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Miss Mary King and Monroe White Marry

Ceremony At Kentucky City Announced

Miss Mary King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip King of Pikeville, Ky., and Monroe White, son of Mrs. Clyde White, 123 West Mill street, were married October 17 in Paris, Ky., the double ring ceremony being performed at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the Methodist church by the Rev. Charles McClure. Announcement of the marriage is being made by Mrs. Avery Purcell, 935 South Pickaway street, sister of the bride.

For her wedding, the former Miss King chose a street-length frock of brown with matching accessories and wore a corsage of yellow carnations pinned at her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Walnut street were the only attendants at the wedding. Mrs. Gray wearing beige wool with brown accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Mr. White is employed at the Lockbourne Air Base.

Party For Miss McClure

Mrs. Glenn Skinner, East Main street, and Miss Jane Drum, Columbus, who will be bridesmaids Saturday at the open church wedding of Miss Lucille McClure and Midshipman John Robinson, were co-hostesses Sunday at a brunch honoring the bride-elect. The delightful affair was held at Mrs. Marion's party home, South Court street, the guests being asked for 10 a. m.

Autumn flowers of many colors made the artistic centerpiece for the table.

Miss McClure was presented a lovely gift by the hostesses and Miss Dorothy Wolf carried home the prize from the affair.

Guests at the party were Miss McClure, Miss Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Carl Purcell, Mrs. Martin Wilke, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Mrs. Ralph Amey, Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, Mrs. Lee Cook of Circleville and Miss Rosemary Greeno of Columbus.

Luther League

The 39th semi-annual convention of the Hocking-Scioto Valley Federation of Luther Leaguers was held Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Marcy with Ned H. Dresbach having the opening devotional service. He also conducted the group singing.

The Rev. Harold Wilson, a former medical missionary to Ethiopia, gave an interesting address at the afternoon session. The general theme of the meeting was "With Christ—For Christ."

A group of 10 Lockbourne members presented musical selections following Dr. Wilson's address. Musical selections were presented also by a girl quartet of Groveport.

Each league read a letter from one of its boys in the Armed forces.

Election of officers resulted in reelection of the 1942 slate including Ned Dresbach, Circleville, president; William Barnhart, Ashville, vice president; Miss Betty Bachman, Carroll, secretary; Orland Hines, Duval, treasurer.

Approximately 160 members and guests were present, Canal Winchester having the largest delegation.

During the business hour it was found that 107 boys are now in Army service or have been sworn in, 51 of these being from Circleville.

Miss Betty Bachman read the minutes of the last meeting and Orland Hines, treasurer, gave his report.

The Spring convention will be held at St. Paul, the date to be announced later.

Closing devotions were led by William Barnhart, vice president.

Miss Anne Klingensmith entertained the group with accordion selections at the banquet served at 5 p. m. Marcy league served as host at the dinner.

Farewell Dinner

Honoring Robert Shadley who will leave soon for Army service, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirwin, Watt street, entertained at dinner Sunday at 4 p. m. at their home.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Shadley of East High street, those present were Phil E. Smith, Circleville; Miss Helen Hibbens, Columbus; Miss Audrey Elliott, Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirwin and son, Johnny.

Birthday Party

Honoring her daughter, Barbara, on her eighth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Harold Pontius entertained Saturday afternoon at Halloween party at her home, North Pickaway street. Halloween decorations were used in the home for the occasion.

Twelve were present including Theresa Hill, Sally Eshelman, Nancy Bower, Martha Sue Johnson, Ruth Norpeth, Joan Mowery, Sara and Ann Short, Jo Ellen Good, Mary Ellen Rader, Juanita Hill and Barbara Pontius. All were masked.

After Halloween games in which

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON P.T.A., JACKSON school, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Lieutenant and Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Reichelderfer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Van Buskirk, of South Scioto street, left Monday for Tampa, Fla., where Lieutenant Reichelderfer will be stationed at Drew Field.

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE 6, W.S.C.S., CHURCH, Wednesday noon.

VON BORA SOCIETY, PARISH house, Wednesday, all-day sewing.

ALTAR SOCIETY, RECREATION center of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Franklin Inn, Thursday at 6 p. m.

THURSDAY CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. R. N. Beatty, North Court street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

JACKSON HANDICRAFT club, home Mrs. Roy Newton, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY TUXIS CLUB, HOME BETTY and Anne Moeller, Lancaster pike, Friday at 8 p. m.

W. C. T. U. HOME MRS. Charles Naumann, South Washington street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

prizes were won by Sally Eshelman and Joe Ellen Good, refreshments were served by Mrs. Pontius assisted by Jo Ann Rader.

Sunday, a family dinner complimented Barbara at her home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Turkey Pontius and Mrs. George Poling, Thatcher; Mr. and Mrs. Koak Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tewksbury, Roseville; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Younkin and son, Ronald, Miss Opal Poling and Jerry Dunkle of Columbus.

Birthday Celebration

Linwood Farm, near Ashville, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hines, was the scene Friday of a dinner party celebrating the 55th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jonas Warner of Ashville, mother of Mrs. Hines.

The table decorations were Autumn flowers.

Those present were the humor guest and her daughter, Miss Nellie Warner, Mrs. May Sheetz of near Ashville; the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Daley of Circleville and Mrs. Harriet Turner of Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dewey of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark of 966 South Washington street and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey, 220 South Scioto street.

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Miss Mary Barrere of Hillsboro is visiting at the home of Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union street.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Columbus pike, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Emma Strawser of Ashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bortz Strawser of 217 South Champion avenue, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, son Tommie and daughter Connie, of Dayton were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. Mettler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler, of Laurelvile.

Mrs. Goldie Byers of Dayton spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, and family of St. Louis.

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Mrs. Donald Bowers and children of Chillicothe spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, of East Franklin street.

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Miss Fannie Shackert and Miss Margaret Boggs of Cleveland and Morris Boggs of Dayton spent the week end with friends in Circleville.

Miss Evelyn Gatrell of Dayton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell of East Mound street.

Miss Marvin Hennessy of East Mound street was a guest over the week end of relatives in Columbus.

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She's Vocalist with Gorman



ing on Walnut Bank for the Summer, left here this morning for Florida, their home. Mr. Boyer was an assistant in the erection of the two large, cement grain holding silos for the Ashville Grain company.

Ashville Emerson Dum, son of Frank and Mrs. Dum, up in Madison, and a prize winning sharp shooter down in the Australia army, writes the home folks he has been promoted up among the "big shots" with worth while uniforms and must do the shaving act each morning instead of only occasionally as when he was scouting out in the wilds.

Ashville Our A. W. Graham, a mechanical genius who figures out and constructs most anything needed and useful, has made a side wheel bicycle with tiny tot seat a part of it. This is a real machine and made for those two grandchildren of tender age, who'll be getting plenty rides when down from Columbus visiting grandpop and mom.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS Monthly high school class meetings were held last Friday afternoon in the respective home rooms.

The Freshman class selected the motto, "Climb Though the Rocks be Rugged." As a means of making money for class use, they voted to collect sales tax stamps. They also obtained permission from Mr. Higley to sell War Stamps and Bonds in the school.

The Sophomore class voted to have a wiener roast on Friday evening, October 16, at Miller's Pond.

The Junior class received a letter from the Community War Chest asking for more money for its drive. After much discussion it was voted to donate \$20.00 to the fund.

Tuesday afternoon the Senior class was interviewed by a representative of the Montrose Studio for their class pictures. However, this was the first studio to talk to the class so they have not yet decided on this particular one.

The high school teachers held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening after school. Various school problems were discussed.

The Freshman softball team defeated the Sophomore team Monday evening by a score of 7 to 6.

Mr. Eversole, the Seventh grade teacher who is also the leader of the 4-H club, with the help of his club members collected 5,160 pounds of scrap in the community last Saturday.

George McDowell, Jr., has taken over the distribution of the paper route in Ashville, The Circleville Herald.

Jerry Brown had Vernon Buchanan of the Eighth grade have returned to school after a week's illness.

SECOND GRADE The second grade boys and girls are getting ready for Halloween. They have their room decorated with pumpkin and cat faces and leaves.

They are planning a party for Halloween. It is to be Masquerade Party.

Joe Costlow has moved to Jackson township where he will enter the second grade of the Jackson township school. The second grade now has an enrollment of twenty-eight boys and girls.

FOURTH GRADE Charles Neff won the spelling contest which was held in the fourth grade this week.

SOCIAL NEWS Roy Kitchen of North Ashville is stationed at Clearwater, Florida. He is a machine gunner in the Air Corps.

Mary Alice Fout and Karl Myers of the Ohio School for the Deaf were home over the week end.

Most of the teachers and several students took part in the scrap collection Friday after school.

Mrs. Beulah Madison and Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell and family spent Sunday with Lois Arthur Coon out in Walnut.

At 6:30 this Monday evening, a banquet will be served at the Mrs. Pontius restaurant for the members of the Community club. Business of importance, it is announced, is up for hearing and every member of the club is requested to be present if possible.

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Ashville Mrs. Blanche Baker, widow of the late A. W. Baker, and for many years a resident of Ashville, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paula Fuller, in Columbus. . . . Miss Eliza Plum, a vocal music teacher at Medina, was home here over the week end. . . . Al Boyer and wife who occupied the Marion Lindsey dwell-

ing and Virginia McDowell who are attending Muskingum college at New Concord, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Borror and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stevens at Briggsville, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rhodes and daughter Charlotte Nissley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright and Connie, and Mrs. Edwina Johnson and family visited Ross-Hocking State Park Sunday.

William Davis of South Bloomfield was struck by a passing automobile Saturday. He was painfully but not seriously injured.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive 1c
Insertions 1c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time ... 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or refuse all classified advertisements. Ads inserted for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate per insertion. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 5 p.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS
126 ACRES, 1½ miles north of Robtown, Pickaway Co., level, 2-3 black bal. red clay soil, good state of cult., fences fair, well tiled, 4 rm. log and frame tenant house, 120 acres tillable, 6 acres timber, small orchard, cistern, 2 wells, 8 rm. brick house, good cond., metal roof, basement, elec., smoke house, chicken house, coal house, screened in porch, 30x40 barn, crib and wagon shed in barn, rm. for 2 horses and 5 cows, barn fair cond. Trade for town property or small acreage. Listing No. 673.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

6 ROOMS, bath and garage at 218 Watt St. Inquire Oren Gessley, 517 E. Franklin St.

4 ROOMS Furnished. Bath, electricity and gas. Garage. 901 S. Washington St.

5 ROOMS, large center hall, bath at 159½ W. Main St.; also storerooms, Wilkes Building. See A. L. Wilder.

4 ROOM apartment and bath. Completely furnished. Call 214.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. Phone 1313.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 148 W. High. Phone 1264.

HOUSE, garage, furnished rooms. Call at 168 W. Mound 10 to 4. Phone 797.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

Wanted To Rent

MODERN Home. Call 609 after 3:30.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1973

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

454 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Articles For Sale

2 PLATE Gas Laundry Stove. Phone 1081.

INCREASE EGG production by adding Pratt's Poultry regulation to your laying ration. Steele's Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

MALLAID Ducks. Phone 1336.

STAYMAN, Rome Beauty and other sorts at 40c to \$1.00 per bu. Oak Lane Fruit Farm, south of Hillsville. Yapple and Capp.

HOUSE TRAILER 20ft. long, 2 miles north of Circleville on Rt. 22. Phone 1821.

2 GOOD Burrough's Adding Machines for sale. Guaranteed. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

KITCHEN cabinet and upright piano. Phone 244.

ELECTRIC refrigerator. Phone 90.

LIGHT oak swivel office chair; mahogany finished leather Morris chair. Both A-1. Phone 961.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

THRIF—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. CROMAN'S 161 W. Main St.

BUYS iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

KEEP 'EM FLYING— WITH SCRAP Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Employment

CORN huskers. House furnished, good wages. Phone 393 Williamsport, Grace Schein.

SALESWOMEN Between ages of 20 and 30 preferably with experience in children's and infants' wear, and fashion dresses. Good wages for those who show ability to handle departments. Reply Post Office Box 348.

WE HAVE a complete line of razors and blades, pocket knives, flashlights—all practical gifts—for the boys—We will wrap for mailing any article purchased here.

TERMS: CASH.

R. W. BOWSHIER

Dinner served by Ladies of

Hallsville Methodist church.

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Sam Karshner, Clerk

TWO waitresses for Saturday work. Apply Stone's Grill.

OLDEST, largest corporation of kind wants representative this territory. No selling but must have ability to meet public. For man experienced in our business or can qualify as permanent representative, \$70.00 weekly guaranteed plus bonus. Experienced man sent you to get started. Write fully all about yourself first letter. Confidential. Mr. L. Lawrence, Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Harry J. Woodward, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edna M. Woodward, widow of Kingston, Ohio, L. J., has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Harry J. Woodward deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1942.

LEMEUL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (October 19, 1942; November 2, 1942)

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Iarding, Phone Ashville 4.

MACK D. PARRETT

110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

114 E. Main Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234 Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Harry J. Woodward, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edna M. Woodward, widow of Kingston, Ohio, L. J., has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Harry J. Woodward deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1942.

LEMEUL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (October 19, 1942; November 2, 1942)

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Iarding, Phone Ashville 4.

MACK D. PARRETT

110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. R. E. HEDGES

110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

114 E. Main Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive 4c
Insertions 4 to 6 insertion 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.
Meetings and Events 80¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered through the newsstand must be paid before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. All ads must be written in the classified side under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock p.m. will be published same day. Ads will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
514 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS
126 ACRES, 1½ miles north of Robtontown, Pickaway Co., level, 2-3 black bls, red clay soil, good state of cult., fences fair, well tiled, 4 rm. log and frame tenant house, 120 acres tillable, 6 acres timber, small orchard, cistern, 2 wells, 8 rm. brick house, good cond., metal roof, basement, elec., smoke house, chicken coop, coal house, screened in porch, 30x40 barn, crib and wagon shed in barn, rm. for 2 horses and 5 cows, barn fair cond. Trade for town property or small acreage. Listing No. 673.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

6 ROOMS, bath and garage at 218 Watt St. Inquire Orren Gessley, 517 E. Franklin St.

4 ROOMS Furnished. Bath, electricity and gas. Garage. 901 S. Washington St.

5 ROOMS, large center hall, bath at 159½ W. Main St.; also storerooms, Wilkes Building. See A. L. Wilder.

4 ROOM apartment and bath. Completely furnished. Call 214.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. Phone 1313.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 148 W. High. Phone 1264.

HOUSE, garage, furnished rooms. Call at 168 W. Mound 10 to 4. Phone 797.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

Wanted To Rent

MODERN Home. Call 609 after 3:30.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1973

V. M. DILTZ RFD 1
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

For
The Soldiers,
Sailors and Marines.

It's your Christmas message and gifts that send the holiday spirit soaring over mountains and across oceans whether he's in Ireland, Iceland, Hawaii or the South Seas. We're all ready to help you with a complete selection of gifts rated welcome by the boys themselves . . . and they're gathered together in one handy spot... BUT . . . be sure to BUY them NOW, mail them before NOVEMBER 1.

YOU can send them "Fresh Teen Goodies" anywhere in the world, no delivery charge. Choose from 15 different carefully selected assortments of the things the boys like—we'll do the rest. His package will be packed professionally to prevent breakage and will be shipped the same day. Boxes as low as \$1.15 up to \$4.25. Delivery guaranteed or your money refunded. J. C. Penney Co.

CLOSING OUT
PUBLIC SALE

On State Route No. 180, one-half mile west of Hillsville, 14 miles east of Chillicothe, and 5 miles southeast of Kingston, on

Wed., Oct. 28, 1942

3 HEAD OF HORSES—1 Gray Team, Mares, weight about 2,800 lbs. 1 Bay Mare, coming 2 years old.

34 HEAD OF CATTLE — This is a nice lot of cattle. 5 Short Horn Milk Cows; 1 Jersey Heifer, to freshen in January; 4 Short Horn Cows with Calves by side;

1 White Face Heifer to freshen soon; 7 Spring Calves; 7 Red and Rose Cows; 1 Hereford Bull, 2 years old; 6 Roan and White face Yearling steers and heifers.

51 HEAD OF HOGS—7 Brood Sows with Pigs by side; 3 Sows to farrow December 1; 41 Feeding Shoots, 75 to 125 pounds and all double treated.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS — 1 John Deere (Model B) Tractor, with Cultivators and 12 in. 2 bottom plow; 1 John Deere Double Cutter; 1 John Deere Wheat Drill; 1 John Deere Manure Spreader; 1 John Deere Corn Planter; 1 Drag Harrow; 1 Drag; 1 McCormick Mower; 1 Deering Binder; 2 Iron Wheel Wagons with Flat Bed; 1 Wagon and Box Bed; 1 Sled; 1 John Deere Breaker Plow; 1 5-Shovel Plow; 1 Single Shovel Plow; 1 Smidley 4-Hole Hog Feeder; 1 Ohio Hog Feeder; 1 Corn Sheller; 2 10 Gallon Milk Cans; 15 Bushels Potatoes; Potato Crates; Hog Troughs; Some Carpenter Tools; Forks; Seed Sowers; Hand Tools; Wheel Barrow; Oil Drums; 12 Gauge Shot Gun; 1 Rifle; 1 Gravel Bed; 1 Cart; Grain Sacks; Garden Tools; 1 DeLaval Cream Separator.

HARNESS — 2 Sides Tug Harness; 2 Sides Chain Harness, Collars, etc.

FEED—1,000 Shocks Corn; 500 Bushels Yellow Corn in Crib; 200 Bushes Clover Hay; 5 Tons Timothy Hay in Mow.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—6 Dining Chairs, 4 Beds, 1 Table; Floor Lamps, 2 Rugs, 1 Dresser, Rocking Chairs, 2 Beds, 1 Set Dishes, Cooking Utensils, 1 Marble Top Wash Stand, 1 Ice Box, Piano, Piano Rolls, Phonograph, Card Table, Library Table, Desk, Day Bed, White Enamel Cupboard, Lard Cans, Quart Cans, Vinegar Barrel, Gas Brooder.

1941 Convertible Ford, radio and heater and other articles too numerous to mention.

REAL ESTATE—One 5 Room Modern House, new garage and 5 acres of land, located 1 mile west of Hillsville, on Route 180. Good well water and cistern.

Sale to Commence at 11 a. m. TERMS:CASH.

R. W. BOWSHIER
Dinner served by Ladies of Hillsville Methodist church.

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Sam Karshner, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

Proposing to amend section 13 of article IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio relating to vacancies in judicial offices.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein,

That there be submitted to the electors of the state, on the general election day of November 4, 1942, a proposal to amend section 13 of article IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 13. In case the office of any judge shall become vacant before the expiration of the regular term for which he was elected, the vacancy shall be filled by appointment by the governor, until a successor is elected and has qualified; but if the unexpired term be for an unexpired term, at the first general election for the office which is vacant, occurs more than forty days after the vacancy shall have occurred, provided, however, that when the unexpired term ends within one year immediately following the date of such general election, the election for the unexpired term shall not be held and the appointment shall be for such unexpired term.

Be it further Resolved, That, at such election hereinafter referred to above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe, that the voter for the proposal shall record those against it, this amendment shall take effect, and existing section 13 of article IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio shall be repealed and annulled.

Adopted April 29, 1941.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

I, JOHN E. SWEENEY, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original now filed in my office, and is a true copy of the original instrument.

Given at Columbus, Ohio, on the 23rd day of April, 1941, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on the 6th day of May, 1941, proposed to amend Article IV, Section 13, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, relative to vacancies in judicial offices.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 3rd day of September, 1942.

JOHN E. SWEENEY,
Secretary of State.

(Seal)

(Sept. 28: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26).

500
Feeding Cattle
at Wortheimer Cattle Co.
Bucyrus, Ohio

Tuesday, Oct. 27th

150 White Face Montana
Yearlings
Wt. 500 to 600 lbs.

150 White Face Colorado
Yearlings
Wt. 500 to 600 lbs.

200 White Face Calves
Wt. 300 to 500 lbs.

This cattle will be at our yards
for exhibition Tuesday, October
27th. If interested in feeding
cattle you should see this con-
signment, because they are of
good strain.

EVEN regular fellows in service,
wish for a serving kit, they're
practical and very helpful. We
have them at \$2.50 each. We
have billfolds at \$1 and \$1.50.
Money belts \$1 and \$1.50, shoe
shining kits in both Army and
Navy regulation. Caddy Miller
Hat Shop.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone S121

Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave...50c

DUMP truck hauling of all kinds.
Phone 1858.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

SALESWOMEN
Between ages of 20 and 30 pre-
ferably with experience in chil-
dren's and infants' wear, and
fashion dresses. Good wages
for those who show ability to
handle departments. Reply Post
Office Box 348.

TWO waitresses for Saturday
work. Apply Stone's Grill.

SALESWOMEN
Between ages of 20 and 30 pre-
ferably with experience in chil-
dren's and infants' wear, and
fashion dresses. Good wages
for those who show ability to
handle departments. Reply Post
Office Box 348.

EMPLOYMENT

CORN huskers. House furnished,
good wages. Phone 393 Williamsport, Grace Schein.

NOTHING is too good for our
boys — give him a Lord Elgin
wrist watch—21 jewels yellow
gold filled \$62.50 or a double
head cameo ring, richly carved,
set in natural gold. Plain or
diamond set \$1.50 up. L. M.
Butch Co., Jewelers.

Your purchase may be made
on our budget plan.

OLDEST, largest corporation of
kind wants representative this
territory. No selling but must
have ability to meet public. For
man experienced in our business
or can qualify as permanent
representative, \$70.00 weekly
guaranteed plus bonus. Experi-
enced man sent you to get start-
ed. Write fully all about your
self first letter. Confidential.
Mr. L. Lawrence, Transporta-
tion Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Lost

5 KEYS on ring with turquoise
set. Finder return to Herald
office. Reward.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harry J. Woodward, De-
ceased.

The undersigned, Edwin M. Wood-
ward, of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of Harry J. Woodward, deceased, late of

Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 16th day of October,
1942.

LEONEL P. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(October 19, 26; November 2).

ELLEN P. WELDON,
Probate Judge of said County.
(October 19, 26; November 2).

Season's Greetings — Messages of
Good Will and "Thank You" to
business friends and customers.
Also see cards in Personal
Christmas Greetings Books, at
THE HERALD.

5 KEYS on ring with turquoise
set. Finder return to Herald
office. Reward.

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<div data-bbox="398 993 5

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

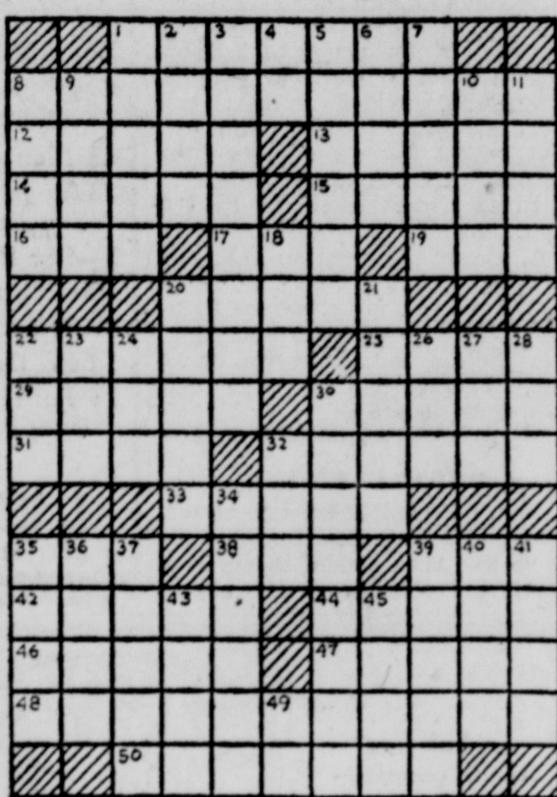
- Emitted vapor
- Antonym of extensively
- Removed from the center
- Morning reception
- Rub out
- Yugoslav river
- Period of time
- Grow old
- Roman god
- Acknowledges
- Slip for voting
- Notion
- Close to
- Sauce for meat
- Filament
- Spheres of action
- American Indian
- Permit
- Short sleep
- Open (poet.)
- Cavities in hillsides
- Feminine name
- Goddess of peace
- Covered with ivy
- Ideas
- Hebrew prophet (poss.)
- Wander
- Elevations
- Attempt
- Like
- Growth on plants

DOWN

- Satan
- Frosted character
- Iberian river
- 365 days
- Obtained
- 20 Wing-shaped
- Warning signal
- Exclamation
- Prescription term
- Roman god
- Wreath
- Always
26. A son of Jacob
27. Feminine name
28. Affirmative votes
30. Soft carbon
32. Wine receptacle
34. Invisible
35. Secular
36. Spanish river
37. Inclination
39. Medleys
40. Hammer head
41. Finishes
26. RACE
- AGAR IRON
- SUAVE MINDS
- ATTEST AQUA
- HIE SOU URN
- AL YANKEES
- RUST DAIS
- ASPER UTTER
- RAIL ESAU
- STARTED SB
- LOW EAR ATE
- OWLS SULLEN
- WHELD DOORS
- ERIA GAUL
- ESPY EDDY
- 10-26

Saturday's Answer

- Peruvian Indian
- Wicked
- Greek letter



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



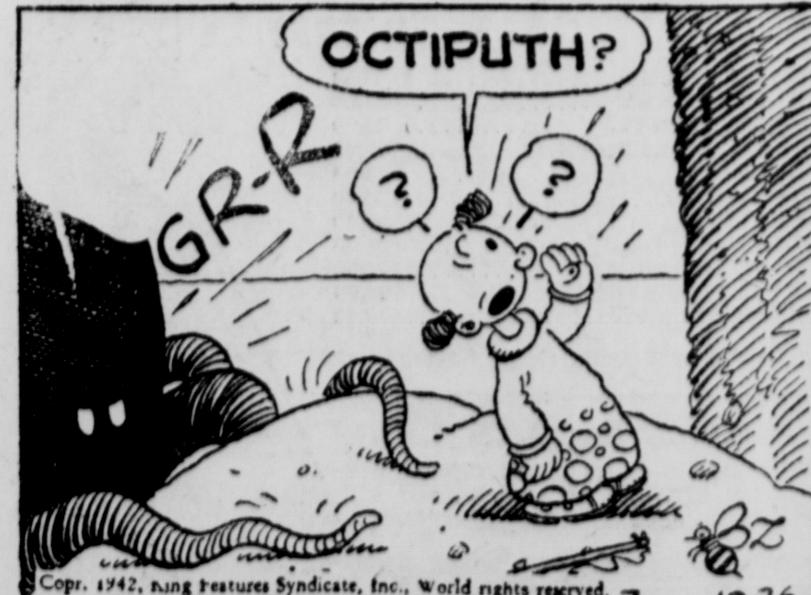
POPEYE



OH, MY GORSH!

AVAST, TAKE IT EASY—THAT'S A OCTIPUSSY!

THWELL FITCH BWAIT



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



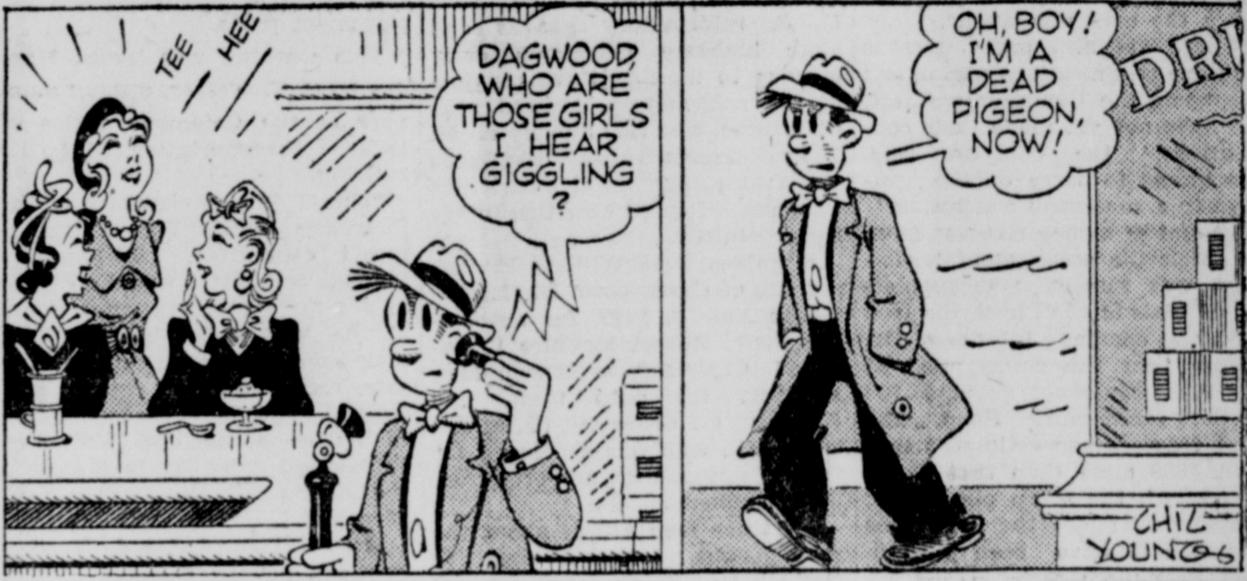
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



By Chic Young

BLONDIE



BY WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

Your purchase of War Bonds will help pay for hundreds of individual field radio sets necessary for radio communications in modern warfare. Field radio is used by advance troops to report enemy placements, to report accuracy of barrage or fire range, and for transmission of important messages.



One of the field radio sets consists of a pack which the soldier carries on his back and by which he can both talk and receive messages. Overall cost of this equipment runs into many thousands of dollars. INVEST AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your income in War Bonds every payday and become a member of the patriotic Ten Percent Club.

U. S. Treasury Department



When you have thoroughly cleaned your attic and gotten rid of inflammable things, arrange those that must remain in an orderly way, so that in case of emergency you can get at a fire without stumbling.

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Emissary	6. Always	26. A son of Jacob	30. Race	54. Agar Iron	58. Minds	62. Least	66. Satan	70. I.
2. Vapor	7. Frosty	27. Feminine name	31. Souls	55. Rust	59. Daisies	63. Inspector	71. Yankees	72. Urn
3. Extensively	8. Frosted	28. Affirmative votes	32. Wine	56. Startled	60. Low	64. Rail	73. Startled	74. Sullen
4. Removed from the center	9. Ibex	30. Soft carbon	33. Secular	57. Started	61. Ear	65. Esau	75. Hairy	76. Doors
5. Morning reception	10. Siberian river	32. Wine receptacle	36. Spanish river	58. Onwards	62. Low	66. Spy	77. Eddy	78. Gaum
6. Rub out	11. 365 days	34. Invisible	37. Inclination	59. Mediocre	63. Ear	67. Spy	79. Eddy	80. Greek letter
7. Tugoslavian river	12. Obtained	35. Secular	38. Inclination	60. Mediocre	64. Ear	68. Spy	81. Hammer head	82. Wreath
8. Period of time	13. Warning signal	36. Spanish river	39. Mediocre	61. Finishes	65. Ear	69. Greek letter	83. Prescription term	84. Finishes
9. Grow old	14. Warning signal	40. Hammer head	41. Finishes				85. Roman god	86. Slip for voting
10. Roman god	15. Warning signal	42. Prescription term	43. Peruvian Indian				87. Roman god	88. Close to meat
11. Acknowledges	16. Prescription term	44. Hammer head	45. Wicked				89. Roman god	90. Saucy for meat
12. Slip for voting	17. Grow old	46. Prescription term	47. Exclamation				91. Roman god	92. Filament
13. Prescription term	18. Wing-shaped	48. Prescription term	49. Exclamation				93. American Indian	94. Feminine name
14. Rub out	19. Warning signal	50. Prescription term	51. Exclamation				95. American Indian	96. Goddess of peace
15. Tugoslavian river	20. Wing-shaped	52. Prescription term	53. Exclamation				97. American Indian	98. Covered with ivy
16. Period of time	21. Warning signal	54. Prescription term	55. Exclamation				99. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	100. Ideas
17. Grow old	22. Exclamation	56. Prescription term	57. Exclamation				101. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	102. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
18. Wing-shaped	23. Prescription term	58. Prescription term	59. Exclamation				103. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	104. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
19. Warning signal	24. Prescription term	60. Prescription term	61. Exclamation				105. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	106. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
20. Wing-shaped	25. Prescription term	62. Prescription term	63. Exclamation				107. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	108. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
21. Warning signal	26. Prescription term	64. Prescription term	65. Exclamation				109. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	110. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
22. Exclamation	27. Prescription term	66. Prescription term	67. Exclamation				111. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	112. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
23. Prescription term	28. Prescription term	68. Prescription term	69. Exclamation				113. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	114. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
24. Prescription term	29. Prescription term	70. Prescription term	71. Exclamation				115. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	116. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
25. Prescription term	26. Prescription term	72. Prescription term	73. Exclamation				117. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	118. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
27. Prescription term	28. Prescription term	74. Prescription term	75. Exclamation				119. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	120. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
28. Prescription term	29. Prescription term	76. Prescription term	77. Exclamation				121. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	122. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
29. Prescription term	30. Prescription term	78. Prescription term	79. Exclamation				123. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	124. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
30. Prescription term	31. Prescription term	80. Prescription term	81. Exclamation				125. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	126. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
31. Prescription term	32. Prescription term	82. Prescription term	83. Exclamation				127. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	128. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
32. Prescription term	33. Prescription term	84. Prescription term	85. Exclamation				129. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	130. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
33. Prescription term	34. Prescription term	86. Prescription term	87. Exclamation				131. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	132. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
34. Prescription term	35. Prescription term	88. Prescription term	89. Exclamation				133. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	134. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
35. Prescription term	36. Prescription term	90. Prescription term	91. Exclamation				135. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	136. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
36. Prescription term	37. Prescription term	92. Prescription term	93. Exclamation				137. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	138. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
37. Prescription term	38. Prescription term	94. Prescription term	95. Exclamation				139. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	140. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
38. Prescription term	39. Prescription term	96. Prescription term	97. Exclamation				141. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	142. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
39. Prescription term	40. Prescription term	98. Prescription term	99. Exclamation				143. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	144. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
40. Prescription term	41. Prescription term	100. Prescription term	101. Exclamation				145. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	146. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
41. Prescription term	42. Prescription term	102. Prescription term	103. Exclamation				147. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	148. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
42. Prescription term	43. Prescription term	104. Prescription term	105. Exclamation				149. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	150. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
43. Prescription term	44. Prescription term	106. Prescription term	107. Exclamation				151. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	152. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
44. Prescription term	45. Prescription term	108. Prescription term	109. Exclamation				153. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	154. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
45. Prescription term	46. Prescription term	110. Prescription term	111. Exclamation				155. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	156. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
46. Prescription term	47. Prescription term	112. Prescription term	113. Exclamation				157. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	158. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
47. Prescription term	48. Prescription term	114. Prescription term	115. Exclamation				159. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	160. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
48. Prescription term	49. Prescription term	116. Prescription term	117. Exclamation				161. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	162. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
49. Prescription term	50. Prescription term	118. Prescription term	119. Exclamation				163. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	164. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
50. Prescription term	51. Prescription term	120. Prescription term	121. Exclamation				165. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	166. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
51. Prescription term	52. Prescription term	122. Prescription term	123. Exclamation				167. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	168. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
52. Prescription term	53. Prescription term	124. Prescription term	125. Exclamation				169. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	170. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
53. Prescription term	54. Prescription term	126. Prescription term	127. Exclamation				171. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	172. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
54. Prescription term	55. Prescription term	128. Prescription term	129. Exclamation				173. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	174. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
55. Prescription term	56. Prescription term	130. Prescription term	131. Exclamation				175. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	176. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
56. Prescription term	57. Prescription term	132. Prescription term	133. Exclamation				177. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	178. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
57. Prescription term	58. Prescription term	134. Prescription term	135. Exclamation				179. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	180. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
58. Prescription term	59. Prescription term	136. Prescription term	137. Exclamation				181. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	182. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
59. Prescription term	60. Prescription term	138. Prescription term	139. Exclamation				183. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	184. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
60. Prescription term	61. Prescription term	140. Prescription term	141. Exclamation				185. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	186. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
61. Prescription term	62. Prescription term	142. Prescription term	143. Exclamation				187. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	188. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
62. Prescription term	63. Prescription term	144. Prescription term	145. Exclamation				189. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	190. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
63. Prescription term	64. Prescription term	146. Prescription term	147. Exclamation				191. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	192. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
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67. Prescription term	68. Prescription term	154. Prescription term	155. Exclamation				199. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	200. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
68. Prescription term	69. Prescription term	156. Prescription term	157. Exclamation				201. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	202. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
69. Prescription term	70. Prescription term	158. Prescription term	159. Exclamation				203. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	204. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
70. Prescription term	71. Prescription term	160. Prescription term	161. Exclamation				205. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	206. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
71. Prescription term	72. Prescription term	162. Prescription term	163. Exclamation				207. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	208. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
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80. Prescription term	81. Prescription term	180. Prescription term	181. Exclamation				225. Hebrew prophet (pos.)	226. Hebrew prophet (pos.)
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Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way

POLARMON RECTAL

Polarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable relief for itchy, painful rectal soreness and irritation which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Being a sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore areas, helps destroy irritating germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissue. Non-greasy, non-oily, non-clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today...ask for

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Mr. Walker declared Monday that all persons affected by the order are instructed to study the book of instructions accompanying the applications and to waste no time in returning the completed blanks.

Applications which are improperly filled out, or which leave applicable questions unanswered, will be returned to the applicant for correction. Carriers submitting damaged or illegible applications will be sent new blanks to fill out. Issuance of certificates in such cases will be delayed until the new or corrected application is received.

Any carriers missed in the general mailing list, which was compiled on the basis of the list of registrations on December 31, 1941, should contact his Division of Motor Transportation district office, Columbus, immediately asking for form CWN-4, fill it out and return it to the district office to obtain his application or applications.

Operators of more than two commercial motor vehicles must obtain fleet certificates for all vehicles, while operators of one or more vehicles require a single unit certificate for each vehicle.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Roger R. Keaton vs. Arlie Louise Keaton, petition for divorce filed. Joseph Temple vs. Anna M. Temple, decree of divorce filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Real Estate Transfers Edith Potts to Opal Thomas, land in Amanda, Jess Putnam to Noah and Tillie Cauders, property in Amanda. Viola B. Hushee and husband to Thomas H. Barr, 155 acres in Amanda.

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Duke of Burbank, splendid dog owned by Walter Smith of Dayton, was adjudged best dog in the show, winning permanent possession of a trophy presented by the Rader Coal company and also gaining the first leg on a trophy given by Raiston-Purina and J. W. Eshelman and Sons milling companies. The latter trophy must be won two consecutive years before it is taken permanently.

Second in the all-age class was Ziegfeld's Shoals Heir, owned by Jess B. Cooper of Dayton, the entry winning the trophy given by Blue Ribbon Dairy and Frank A. Lynch. Third was Runaway Jane Comanche, owned by Ralph McDill, Circleville, the Harpster and Yost trophy going to this dog. Ben Hayes of Columbus, a lead-

RULES CITED FOR RATIONING OF FUEL OIL

Pickaway county rationing office called attention Monday to three important provisions in the fuel oil-kerosene registration plan.

They are:

1. All consumers of fuel oil for heating are requested to call on their dealers for application blanks before October 29.

2. Since it takes some time to process the fuel applications it will save some time to the consumer if he will mail these applications to the rationing office, Circleville, and then call for the coupons three or four days later.

3. Kerosene users and incidental users of fuel oil, including use for cook stoves, lighting, brooders, tractors, etc., should register at their high schools except those who register in Circleville. These persons are to register at the ration office in the city building. Registration for all these must be completed by the evening of October 31.

RUBBISH FIRE

Circleville firemen were called to the Pickaway Grain company elevator at 4:45 p. m. Sunday where flames broke out in a pile of rubbish. No damage was done.

CORN HUSKING CHAMP STAGES ONE-MAN TILT

Although no Pickaway county corn husking contest being staged this year, Paul Winn of near New Holland, a former Pickaway county champion, did a little record-making husking last week on the Floyd Rea farm.

Winn reports he husked and cribbed 104 bushels in less than nine hours, and believes that he could have handled 125 bushels had the corn stood straighter. Winn holds a record of 27.48 bushels husked in 80 minutes.

The countian placed third in the state contest last year.

KROGER

Texas Marsh Seedless

Grapefruit
6 for 25c

Large White Heads
Cauliflower
head 15c

Fancy Yams, 5 lbs. 27c
Louisiana—Porto Rican

KROGER SELECTED

Rome Beauty Apples
Ohio — Fancy
U. S. No. 1
Delicious for
Eating or Cooking
bu \$1.49

Eatmore Oleo Kroger's—With
Vitamin A . 2 lbs 33c

Evap. Milk Kroger's
Country Club . 3 1-lb.
CANS 27c

Corn Flakes Kroger's
Country Club . 2 pkgs 17c

Twinkle Kroger's
Gelatin . 3 pkgs 14c

Pork Hocks Fine—Cooked
With Sauer Kraut . 1b 19c

Sauer Kraut 5c

Fancy Smelts Lake Michigan . 1b 10c

Whiting Fish Fillets . 1b 19c

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

to be an ex-FBI man who reported his activities to the Justice Department.

Accompanying Hanson on that trip was his nephew, Eric J. P. Sturm, who was California representative on George Sylvester Viereck's "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee," of which the late Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota was chairman, and Representative Martin Sweeney of Ohio was vice-chairman.

HOW MONEY WAS PAID

The checks paid to Congressman Fish were signed: "Romanoff Caviar Company," of which Gunther Hanson-Sturm is now the active head in New York.

Gunther Hanson-Sturm, usually known as Hans Sturm, is the nephew of Ferdinand Hanson, and brother of Eric Sturm. Born in Germany, he has been a heavy contributor to many Nazi organizations in the United States and was a frequent caller at the office of Senator Lundeen, some of whose speeches were written by Viereck and then franked out to lists supplied by the Bund, the Steuben society and the German Embassy. Viereck is now serving six years for this propaganda activity.

The trial was the second conducted by the Pickaway County Bird Dog club, the first one being much smaller than the one staged Sunday. Other events are being scheduled with members of the club and dog fanciers highly pleased with the success of the Fall event.

The first check went to Congressman Fish on April 11, 1939, and was for \$100. The next was for \$500, paid on September 26, 1939, after Hitler had invaded Poland, and when the debate was starting over whether the United States should revoke the neutrality act. Fish was a fanatical fighter against such revision. The first checks were charged to the account of Ferdinand Hanson, uncle of Hans Sturm.

Then on October 17, a larger check, \$1,000, was paid to Fish.

And on the same day another check was paid to him for \$500.

Both of these checks were charged off as being paid on behalf of Mrs. Sturm.

Then on October 27 a final \$1,000 was paid to Fish.

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BOARD THREE DECIDES APPEALS OF SELECTEES

Decisions in three appeals from classifications assigned to registrants by the Pickaway county Selective Service board were announced Monday by the district appeals board meeting in Chillicothe. One of the appeals was overruled, while the other two resulted in deferments being granted to appellants. Cases included those of Harold W. Weaver, who was transferred from I-A to 2-B for six months; William E. Streble, who was retained in I-A, and Hugh Nathaniel Clark, who was put in 2-A for six months after testing in I-A classification.

In 44 cases considered by the appeals board 31 were retained in I-A, seven were put in 2-A, one in 2-B and five in 3-A.

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The third event for puppies saw Circleville dogs owned by Mr. Stambaugh getting second and third trophies. Second place money and the Ralph Haines trophy went to Stambaugh's Orange Blossom Baby, and third place and the Weaver and Wells trophy went to Roundtown Tony, also owned by Mr. Stambaugh.

First place in the puppy division was won by Si Lakin, Columbus, with Commando Joe. The Circle City Dairy trophy went to Mr. Lakin, who is also a Franklin county dog fancier of wide repute.

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RULES CITED FOR RATIONING OF FUEL OIL

Pickaway county rationing office called attention Monday to three important provisions in the fuel oil-kerosene registration plan. They are:

1. All consumers of fuel oil for heating are requested to call on their dealers for application blanks before October 29.

2. Since it takes some time to process the fuel applications it will save some time to the consumer if he will mail these applications to the rationing office, Circleville, and then call for the coupons three or four days later.

3. Kerosene users and incidental users of fuel oil, including use for cook stoves, lighting, brooders, tractors, etc., should register at their high schools except those who register in Circleville. These persons are to register at the ration office in the city building. Registration for all these must be completed by the evening of October 31.

Any carriers missed in the general mailing list, which was compiled on the basis of the list of registrations on December 31, 1941, should contact his Division of Motor Transportation district office, Columbus, immediately asking for form CWN-4, fill it out and return it to the district office to obtain his application or applications.

Operators of more than two commercial motor vehicles must obtain fleet certificates for all vehicles, while operators of one or more vehicles require a single unit certificate for each vehicle.

KROGER

Texas Marsh Seedless Grapefruit

6 for 25c

Large White Heads Cauliflower

head 15c

Fancy Yams, 5 lbs. 27c

Louisiana—Porto Rican

KROGER SELECTED Rome Beauty Apples

Ohio — Fancy U. S. No. 1

Delicious for Eating or Cooking

bu \$1.49

Eatmore Oleo Kroger's With Vitamin A . 2 lbs 33c

Evap. Milk Kroger's Country Club . 3 1-lb. cans 27c

Corn Flakes Kroger's Country Club . 2 pkgs 17c

Twinkle Kroger's Gelatin . 3 pkgs 14c

Pork Hocks Fine-Cooked With Sauer Kraut . 19c

Sauer Kraut . 5c

Fancy Smelts Lake Michigan . 10c

Whiting Fish Fillets . 19c

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)
to be an ex-FBI man who reported his activities to the Justice Department.

Accompanying Hanson on that trip was his nephew, Erie J. P. Sturm, who was California representative on George Sylvester Viereck's "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee," of which late Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota was chairman, and Representative Martin Sweeney of Ohio was vice-chairman.

HOW MONEY WAS PAID

The checks paid to Congressman Fish were signed: "Romanooff Caviar Compeany," of which Gunther Hanson-Sturm is now the active head in New York.

Gunther Hanson-Sturm, usually known as Hans Sturm, is the nephew of Ferdinand Hanson, and brother of Eric Sturm. Born in Germany, he has been a heavy contributor to many Nazi organizations in the United States and was a frequent caller at the office of Senator Lundeen, some of whose speeches were written by Viereck and then franked out to lists supplied by the Bund, the Steinbock society and the German Embassy. Viereck is now serving six years for this propaganda activity.

The first check went to Congressman Fish on April 11, 1939, and was for \$100. The next was for \$500, paid on September 26, 1939, after Hitler had invaded Poland, and when the debate was starting over whether the United States should revoke the neutrality act. Fish was a fanatical fighter against such revision. The first checks were charged to the account of Ferdinand Hanson, uncle of Hans Sturm.

Then on October 17, a larger check, \$1,000, was paid to Fish.

And on the same day another check was paid to him for \$500.

Both of these checks were charged off as being paid on behalf of Mrs. Sturm.

Then on October 27 a final \$1,000 was paid to Fish.

Admission \$1.25 couple—
65c single at door,
Including State and Fed. Tax

Sponsored By
Junior Chamber of Commerce

BOARD DECIDES THREE APPEALS OF SELECTEES

Decisions in three appeals from classifications assigned to registrants by the Pickaway County Selective Service board were announced Monday by the district appeals board meeting in Chillicothe. One of the appeals was overruled, while the other two resulted in deferments being granted to appellants. Cases included those of Harold W. Weaver, who